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LETTER FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, September 20, 1878. DEAR COMMERCIAL: I noticed an allusion to Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines in a letter of your Washington correspondent. I have just been looking over several notes from that wonderful little woman, now in her seventy-third year. The writing is very fine, clear, and as regular as that of a woman of thirty. Some five years ago she came to me about her great case. She took me by storm, as she has taken men by storm for forty years. After her first call at my office, with a letter of introduction, my associate put his head into my room and said, "You have had a jolly client." I replied, "Who do you think it is?" He said, "I don't know, but from the laugh should think it was some young girl." I told him it was Mrs. Gaines. She has wonderful physical endurance, perfect health, and a most hopeful disposition. This is, in a large measure, the secret of her vigorous war for forty years against the city of New Orleans. She has no great brain power, is readily imposed upon, but rarely has the "blues." Under a load which would crush most of us, she comes up with a bound. She came to me regarding some difficulty in a real estate matter. She had no means of any kind saving the great "claim." Her affairs in New Orleans were pressing. She had children dependent on her for support. She had her litigation in Washington to follow up. She would narrate her troubles slowly, almost sadly. Then suddenly some incidents of the tions and sagacious discipline will make a show-

Courts decided against her, she had the case transferred to the Federal Court, and then she invariably won. In the final hearing of the case before the Supreme Court of the United States the Judges, in giving opinions, at times left the dry style of legal reasoning, and became eloquent. There is not in the judicial records of the Anglowoman than that recorded in this final judgment. She employed Webster, Crittenden, and Marcy -distinguished men-and has outlived them all, excepting Caleb Cushing. She has been forty years involved in litigation, and is not through with it. Though often without any means, she has always interested lawyers, by promising contingent fees; and her bright, hopeful ways have brought her hosts of friends. On the lands belonging to her under her father's will, many people of moderate means have settled, having paid full prices for the premises. To hundreds of these people she has given deeds in fee simple, without exacting payment. Her fight has been with the city, and the wealthy corporations, who have bitterly fought her. Forty years of dwelling on her great grievances, the charge of illegitimacy, and the deprivation of her rights, have developed an irregular growth of her faculties. If she had the great estate in her hands to-day it would not accumulate. Those who have helped her would get some of it-schemers would take the balance. Her debts are enormous, and

again to New York. I often ask myself, What is the lesson to be learned from the life of this wonderful little woman? I think it is the supreme value of perseverance. But she never "acquired" it. It was born in her. Energy, good health, pluck, are native qualities. By close cultivation you may get some industrious work out of a lazy man, as by careful cultivation you can get a fair crop out of poor soil. But our best farmers say, "It will not pay to bring up a poor soil;" and the best merchants say, "We don't want to educate boys who haven't got the stuff in them." Emerson says, what a man is to be is determined before he is born. So I think the lesson of Mrs. Gaines' life is that blood will tell, and what we know. are depends greatly upon what our fathers and mothers are. Is this dangerous ground? Rev. canic vein or something and get a shove up; Joseph Cook, who is certainly orthodox enough, come all the way out, for all I know, and stand has been lately talking on that subject, and he on solid ground. If she does, you come round seems to think that human "stock" may be greatly improved, and that the coming race is to kosh, and Nova Zembla and Tuckerton, and all be reached by at least the same care in breeding | those places-regular bird's-eye view. You come as we give to Hambletonian horses, Jersey cows, and Essex pigs. I do not believe that "education" can make any woman do the prodigious work that Mrs. Gaines has done. Her father, centric for comfort.—Philadelphia Bulletin. Daniel Clark, was an Irishman from Sligo, and her mother a French woman, who gave her birth while nominally married to a Frenchman, who then had two wives living. But Clark was the father of this child. The crossing of races may have had something to do with the remarkable faculties: the energy of the French, the humor

Another remarkable woman has just returned to this city. In 1862 I used to be delighted with the singing of Madame Guerrabella. She was the granddaughter of Gideon Lee, an old New ried Count Guerrabella, a Russian nobleman, Nantucket were seen in every ocean on the face but left him on the day of her marriage. He of the globe accessible to the pursuit of the finny was a scamp. During her first season here her | monsters, which furnished the valuable article of voice utterly failed her, and she left the stage. For many years she gave music lessons, supporting herself and father, who had failed in trade. In 1870 she commenced her theatrical studies. on the coast. The island itself, divested of its After much private training she went to Eng- shipping, is still the "happy harbor" of a community of ancient "salts" who look out land, believing she could work up her position over there better than here. She went into the country towns, and acted in them for three years. Her life was a hard one. She had few friends, upon her own storm-riven shores, are compelled over there better than here. She went into the was badly treated, snubbed by managers, cast in inferior parts, and poorly paid. But she had great energy, a strong, healthy body, and en-In the last place she scored a great success. language. She now returns to her native land a leader in her profession. She receives, probably two hundred dollars a week salary. No student, harder than she has, and now, almost in middle

life, she has fairly begun her new career. There has of late been a bitter quarrel in New and Stonington, Conn., two. Haven over the reading of the Bible in the public schools. Two years ago the School Board directed

orthodox Faculty of Yale College against the reading. They claimed that home was the place country at large. for Biblical instruction, and that in the public schools, supported by the taxation of men of all sea say that whales are more numerous now kinds of faith, only secular education should be given. But the Catholics, who rely considerably upon Biblical teaching in the schools for securing other appliances and tackle for the pursuit and converts, and the Protestants, who believe the Bible should be so read, because it is a New England tradition, struck hands and have elected a Board who will restore the reading. I remember being quite sharply reproved by a learned divine. some years ago, for saying, in the radicalism of boyhood, that the Bible should not be read in public schools. I have lived to see the great orthodox Faculty of Yale College, headed by President Porter, who has lately been put to the front as the champion of eternal punishment, repudiating the doctrines of the "fathers," and dancing a solemn, moral jig on the loose and decayed platform of the old faith. Protestantism has been caught in its own trap. While it was dominant and supreme, it held that wicked sinners only doubted the propriety of reading the Bible in the schools. Now that Catholicism is sharing the instruction in the schools, and has in many instances become the dominant power, and is using the practice of Bible reading to further the ends of the Church, Protestantism sees a new light, and begins to think the practice hardly right. The matter is worse in this city. This reading of the Bible in the schools, with the religious instruction connected with it, was considered a great power for good in the hands of the orthodox church. But Catholicism has wrested away much of that power. The final result is, that much of the money paid in taxation by Protestants is supporting many active. thoroughly equipped Catholic schools, and the leaders of the Roman party are laughing in their sleeves at the spectacle of the Protestants " hoist by their own petard." There is a majority of eighty thousand Catholic voters in this city, and the Protestants will be dosed with their own medicine so long as this majority holds. Catholicism has seen its best days here, I believe, but its organization is still superb. I have often ounted off the people leaving one of the great churches of that faith, and the proportion would be one man to a hundred women. This means decline and dissolution, in due course of time. But the master hands are strong, and the tradi-

One of Max Adeler's Stunning Facts.

"Some time ago," said the drummer, "I had occasion to visit the city of D-, in the State of Delaware, and I concluded to stop at the Blue Hen Hotel, where I had spent one night during a previous visit. When I reached the spot where the hotel used to be, I was surprised to see that the tall building had given place to a low structure with a single row of windows, and the roof close to the ground. However, I recog- veiling of the statue of Mazzini, in Central park, chair in front of one of the windows, and I asked him where his establishment was. "There she is, sir. I've enlarged her since

you were here last.' "Indeed! Enlarged? I don't exactly under-"Oh, I know she looks smaller; but, stranger, tell you that I've added four stories to this

" What became of them?" "I'll explain. After the hotel had been built a year or two she suddenly began to sink. I dunno what the reason is. A quicksand under her, I reckon. Anyhow, she kept going down and down, until the first story passed under ground. Then I moved the barroom up stairs. put another story on top and began business again. Pretty soon she sank to another floor, and we moved up a second time and added another story. It's been nothing unusual in this house to go to bed in the second story and wake up in the morning to find yourself in the cellar. The milkman has regular instructions to pour the milk down the chimney in case he comes some morning early and can't dig out a window. Last month I overslept myself for forty-eight

"This part of the house that you see now I built on early last week. The property became too valuable to lease. There are sixteen stories to the Blue Hen now, and I've got to add another before the week is out. If this hotel was spread out sideways she'd be about three hundred yards long. Eventually I expected she'll be six or seven hundred stories high, and it'll take you a week to get into the cellar. I s'pose if I keep on, this here hotel will reach clean through, from Delaware to China. The lower in it a new development of their noble art. end will come bursting out into Hongkong or Shanghai, and maybe I'll be taking Chinamen for boarders without knowing it. Then, very likely, they'll tax both ends of the hotel and take money out of my pocket. They're always grinding a poor man so's he can hardly get along. Costs like thunder, you know, to run a hotel like this that requires so much to keep up a respectable appearance. I dunno exactly what I'll do if she breaks out on the other side of the earth and then slips through the hole. I can't carry

"I have some hopes that may be, before she sinks more'n a mile or two, she'll strike a voland see me, and I'll take you up and show you the view. I'll bet you can see Peru and Oshround any way and I'll take you down into the

I said I would, and then I hunted up a safer hotel. The Blue Hen is too original, too ec-

Old Whalers.

CIENT SALTS"-A VALUABLE INDUSTRY REVIVED.

A correspondent writing from New Bedford Mass., says: The whaling industry, which received so disastrous a blow by the discovery of petroleum in Pennsylvania and its substitution for sperm and whale oil as an illuminant and lubricant, after years of languishing, seems, during the past two years, to have taken a fresh start, and during the present season shows signs of even an increased activity. Pending this long York merchant and magistrate, and the daughter season of languor and decline, new interests and of Col. Ward, a merchant. While in Europe in enterprises on an enlarged scale have completely

commerce which constituted the hard-earned wealth of the island. To-day not a single ship is fitted out from there, owing to the mysterous formation of a bar off the only suitable harbor upon their deserted wharves and mourn over the to seek a field for their adventurous spirits at the ports on the mainland, which have, in the

new order of things, monopolized the trade. The wharves at New Bedford are now busy thusiasm. Finally she worked up to the cities- fitting out ships for new enterprises. A num-Manchester, Glasgow, Liverpool, and London. ber of old craft, which have been lying there idle for nearly a decade, dismantled and housed, are Last year she acted for several weeks in Paris, a scraping and painting, and a brand new suit being treated to a fresh coppering and caulking, and the French people commended her on her re- of sails. The coopers are at work making new markably pure pronunciation of the French casks in which to stow away the oil on shipboard. The New Bedford whale fleet now comprizes 133 vessels, which is about one-half the aggregate of the whole whaling fleet of the United States. Provincetown, on Cape Cod, owns a statesman, lawyer, or merchant has worked fleet of 23 vessels; Fairbaven, Marion, Dartmouth and Westport, Mass., have ten vessels amongst them; Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, three; Boston, five; New London, Conn., ten,

The discovery of divers combinations of refined petroleum and whale oil for illuminating, lubricating and other mechanical and scientific pur-

bitterness. The really remarkable feature of the have been stimulated. It might also be said that dispute was the strong position taken by the the revival of the valuable whaling industry of New Bedford is a sure indication of the general improvement of the material prosperity of the

Whalemen who have recently returned from than for the past ten years, and the number of calves encountered promise a good supply in the future. The improved bomb lance and the capture of the whales, and the arrangements for the trying out of the blubber, have greatly facilitated the success of this bazardous class of maritime enterprise, and widened this school from which graduate the most daring of our American seamen.

Kearney as a Flower.

RAPIDLY WITHERING-FATAL EFFECTS OF TRANS-

Kearney seems to be a flower that, however much it may blossom and bourgeon in the California atmosphere, is destined to wither early in Eastern air. The attempt at transplanting will probably be fatal to this gentle floweret of the sand-lots. After General Butler went back on him, and he shook the dust of Boston off his feet, Kearney put in successive appearances at Indianapolis, Chicago and St. Louis, but the bloom of the rose had departed. The impassioned orator spoke his stereotyped piece at each place, but the workingmen took no stock in him.

The welcomes he received were intangible, and his hearers listened, wondered, and went home not greatly interested, but slightly disgusted. His last failure at St. Louis should convince him that "Kearney must go" back to where he came from. But during his absence in the East his friends and co-laborers in the cause of annihilating the "lecherous bondholders and capitalists" hold their accustomed meetings on the sand-lots in San Francisco, where they relieve their pent-up feelings in fiery speeches, and amuse themselves by passing resolutions. As Kearney is just now in need of something to cheer him up, it was perhaps well that they sent him the following message:

The sand-lots of San Francisco send greeting to Boston Common. The Atlantic echoes back the roar of the Pacific, and the Pacific responds again. The Chinese must go, and labor shall be crowned king. In this sign we conquer. Let us span the continent with a fraternal clasp, and draw into one harmonious union the whole great fraternity of toilers between. So shall the right govern and good government prevail; so shall our wrongs be righted, and the land again be tenanted by a happy, contented and prosperous

There has not been much of a roar along the Atlantic, except the usual one of the waves, that we have heard of; but perhaps it is postponed until Kearney comes to Baltimore, which we supose he will do, if our local Socialists and Greenpackers will kindly raise the cash for his railroad fares and hotel bills. For their information we may state that when he passed the hat around in Chicago, he expressed himself in this wise: " I don't want no first-class hotel; nor I don't want no first-class grub; nor I don't travel in no drawing-room cars, but I do want money ;" and then he kindly told the generous workingmen who are supporting him in idleness that twenty-five cent meals and fifty cent beds were quite sufficient for his ambition .- Baltimore paper.

THE MAZZINI STATUE.-The following is the closing portion of Mr. Bryant's speech at the unare the poet's last public words: "Italy is now united under one political head-save a portion arbitrarily and unjustly added to France-and to the public opinion formed in Italy by the teachings of Mazzini the union is in large measure due. Italy has now a constitutional government, the best features of which it owes to the principles of republicanism in which Mazzini trained a whole generation of the young men of Italy. One great result for which he labored was the perfect freedom for religious worship. Such a hero deserves a monument in a land where the government knows no distinction between religious denominations, and leaves their worship to their consciences. I will not say that he whose image is to-day unveiled was prudent in all his proceedings; nobody is; timidity itself is not always prudence. But wherever he went and whatever he did, he was a power on earth. Image of the illustrious champion of civil and religious liberty, cast in enduring bronze to typify the imperishable renown of thy original! Remain for ages yet to come where we place thee, in this resort of millions : remain till the day shall dawn-far distant though it may bewhen the rights and duties of human brotherhood shall be acknowledged by all the races of man-

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